# THE P.A.C. NOW TIE FOR FIRST PLACE WITH Y.M.C.A.

## Defeat Marines in Fast Game, Leary Pitching Great Ball.

A. It was the P. A. C. all of the way last evening. In the first pince the and and Newick flot is Whetmore Marines could not lift Leary who als PHFTH INNING lowed only one hit and this scratchy | terg was thrown out by Howard, and hard. Schlegal started for the via Howard to Newlek, Marines and he lasted two inning and the P. A. U. scored five runs from his delivery, getting away with seven hits. Bennett went in in the third and he was much more eqective, two hits find no scoring being done on his de livery, It was a fast game taking less than fifty minutes, Learly gut line suppurl, Newlek playing a great game at first and Howard at short getting five assists, although Newtek's reach naved ldm (we possible errors.

For the Marines Wiggin, caught a splendid game and his calch off R. Brackett in the fourth was the feature. Moser played a fine game a short, making two fine catches,

### The Game in Detail, PIRST INNING

The Marines were up and Lete walked, but he was thrown out tryin, to steal second. R. Brackett to Tro shot one through Charlie Bracketr a third, Wiggin walked and Strand rafs

ed a foul fly to R. Brackett. M. Howard was thrown out by Strand, R. Brackett singled over secend, he state second and scored on Tredick's drive to left which Hamlin allowed to get through him and I rolled far enough away to allow Tredick to score. Newick was called out on strikes, and Trueman illed to Wheel more. Two runs.

### SECOND INNING

Whetmore put one over first that Newlek made a great stop of, Berg and Hamlin were thrown out by How-

Lynskey singled to left, he stole a cond when C. Brackett struck out, after two attempts to bunt, Woods do w a pass, Leary singled to center seeg ing Lynskey, M. Howard raised a sty over second that Strand made a good did for, R. Brackett hild down a bunt and Woods secred, Brackett getting to first. Leary attempted to make third and was thrown out. Letch to Moser, Tredick singled to left and Howard scored, Newick was thrown out by Moser Three runs.

### THIRD INNENG

Schlegal and Letch were thrown out by Howard and Moser raised a fly to Newlek, with Bennett pitching. Trueman was thrown out by Moses.

Lynskey flied to Moser back of short, C. Brackett poled a single to reader, but Woods' fly to left was nailed by

### FOURTH INNING

Mims was thrown out by Levry Wiggin was hit, he state second and on the wild pitch went to third, and scored on Strand's grounder to How ard, Whetmore fauned, One ran, Leary was thrown out by Moses, a hox at all stores.

The P. A. C. defeated the Marines-Howard reached first, when Mover on Wednesday evening and are now Cambled has grounder. R. Brackett tie for first place with the V. M. C. fooled over the players bouch and Was R. Bracketti g'n made it, Treillek slugted over so-

and the P. A. C. hit the ball of an Homelin formed and Bennett was out P. A. C.

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Stolen hases, M. Howard, R. Brack tt, Lynskey. First base on balls, off Leary 2, off Schlegal Struck out, by Leary 2, by Schlegal 2, HH by pitched ball Wiggin, Wild pitch, Leary, Time 50m. Umpires Sheppard and Bunker Attendance 2000.

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### LEAGUE STANDING

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Marines	39	1	8	.111

### SUNSET LEAGUE SCHEDLUE

Games This Week. Thursday-C. C. Cu. vs K. of C.

Extreme Case. "Now, Tommy," said the teacher,

Toning hesitated visibly.

rgit now," he finally answered. "that if you said 'My hours at school!

are bright as sunshine," what figure of speech would that be?" "trony," responded Tommy,-Ladies

Home Journal.

When baby suffers with eczemia of ome jiching skin fromble use Dozn's thatment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children. for

# ROYAL SENDOFF FOR WALTER COX

New Hampshire Horseman Has Fine Strings for Grand Circuit.

Dover, July 8, The departure of Walter Cox, the preinter reinsman of New Hampshire Icom this city, last evenling, with 29 choice trafters for the Grand Circuit opening at Cleveland, O., next Monday, occasioned a large gath ering of the horsemen of this section at the Boston & Malne station, where the two American Express cars were attuched to the 8 o'clock New York Mr. Cox was given a royal reception by the citizens of larver and vicinity and the universal expressions of future success were most significant of the popularity of the driver,

Among the horses which Mr. Cox depends on to carry his colors to the front, Lady Wanetkn, 2:10, appears a the most encouraging. As a 2-year-old she showed great speed last year and has improved during the winter ex-Judson Cirl, the Iron campaigner of

hast season, has taken on weight and improved greatly and great things are expected of her this year. An necident to Peter Johnson made It neces-sary to leave blm behind for the prescm, but it is believed that it is of temsocary account and he will soon be among the stablemates, Lady Gratton Baring, Lulu Worthy and Esther W. ail with good marks from last year are also promising this year,

Among the new stake tratters from which he expects unich in considera Hon of the speed they have shown this spring are Peter Scott, 2:28%; Mar-garet Urulen, 2:12%; Fair Virginia 2:20%; Slumona, 2:15%; Lanty Elmburst, 2:12%; Barder King, 2:14%; Daron King, 2:14½; Derby Worthy 2:19¼; Northspur, 2:28½, and a numher of 2-year-old colls which are the most promising he ever campaigned.

Mr. Cox when interviewed stated that he two cars contained the most valuable selection of horse flesh which has ever been shipped from New Hamo thire, and above all is the most evenly balanced stable widely be has ever randled and, barring accidents, ho will return to Dayer with more wealth than se bas eyer experienced, as he has a events and all have been worked in a manner wideh assures success this season as never before. After the regular season's racing, Mr. Cox states that he would ship his stable to Texa: this full for the first firme to cover the events in that state before returning

Among the stake pacers which were included in the shipment were the following well known money winners Del Roy 2:0414, Baron A. 2:0514; Frank Patch, 2:1136; Camelia, 2:1234; Constess Model, 2:1234; King Couch man, 2:12%; Hal C., 2:16%; Ella Mae kary, 2:2414; Borden Lass, The Manager. Dingois, 2:13%.

About fifty horses were left at the tradning quarters in this city, which includes a number of protatsing colts which will be trained by Manager Bert Yeaton and from which Mr. Cox anticipates much during the fall meetings The shipment from this city was unde the personal supervision of Trains Frank Monahan, as Mr. Cox decides o make the trip with his wife by anlomobile to Cleveland.

# GLASS OF SALTS

If Your Back is Aching or Bladder Bothers, Drink Lots of Water and

When your kidneys hart and your back feels sore, don't get scored and rocced to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the outire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your howels clean, by flushing them vith mild, harmless salts which remyes the lody's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal acti-The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

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## Robertson and Stock, Giant Finds, Learned Game on the Same Club



Dave Robertson and Millon Stock, the Mobile club of the Sauthern league uncovered by McGraw, learned the while Robertson is an outfielder. varied list of entries for the various groute art of baseball on the same club, the accompanying cut. Robertson Both these youngsters were farmed shown in the front. out by the Chants and performed for

the two finds of the season, who were all last season. Stock plays third base

# BASE BALL

American League Chicago 4-5, Boston 2-4. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 0. St. Louis 6, Washington 5. New York 7, Cleveland 1. National League

Boston 7, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 10, Pilisburg 7. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 4, New York 3.

New England League Lowell 4, Fitchburg 0, Lewiston 1-0, Haverhill 0-4. Portland 3, Lynn 2-Wordester 11-2, Lawrence 6-4.

Editor of Herald:

PEOPLE'S OPINION.

No Truth in Report About Leslie G. Edmunds.

Dear Sir.- Some time ago an article The Staunch and Finely Equipped ppeared in your paper stating that I Ocean Going Oppeared in your paper stating that I was wanted in Syracuse to connection with a shooting affair. It seems that Some inquiries were made at the R. U. ь & P. Co's station in regard to me L. & P. Co's station in regard to me but nothing could be found against me. I have been reaching in Sergence for 1 have been been reaching in Sergence for 1 I have been working in Syracuse for a \$8.00 and 11.45 a. m., and 5.40 p. m. year and a half and was last employed SUNDAYS-At 11.20 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. by the Syracuse Lig. Co. I was unvas entirely without foundation. If the Chief of Police wanted me very hadly ho could easily have found me as I was quite well known in Syracuse,

Therefore, I would like to have you but another article in your paper stat-ing that this report is groundless, in fact would like to have you print the substance of this letter. By doing syou will confer upon me a great favor Respectfully,

LESUIE G. EDMUNUS

### ELIOT

der, Edwin H. Dixon of White loo much; also get from any pharma- Plains, N. Y., is on a week's visit to

> Mr. and Mrs. George Howe of Bos Walter Staples of Maple avenue.

Portsmouth, have opened their sumner home here. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Poss were re-

rent visitors at Hampton Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fernald of Worcester, Mass., have opened their summer home, Appleeroft, for the sea-

Mrs. Charles McPhall returned to Boston Monday after a two weeks' visit with her parents. Raymond Fernald, rural mail car-

the Fourth with friends in Wolferier, has a new horse on the route. Mr. and Mrs. George Halnes spent

A. Harvey Knight has ontered the

employ of an insurance company is Portsmouth for the summer season. Mrs. Walter Cole is passing a few Live in Manchester with her parents Dr. J. L. M. Wills was a recent visitor in Augusta, Me.

Miss Spluney, daughter of W. E. Spinney, has been visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Lawrence Staples, a graduate Beston Dental school, is visiting his

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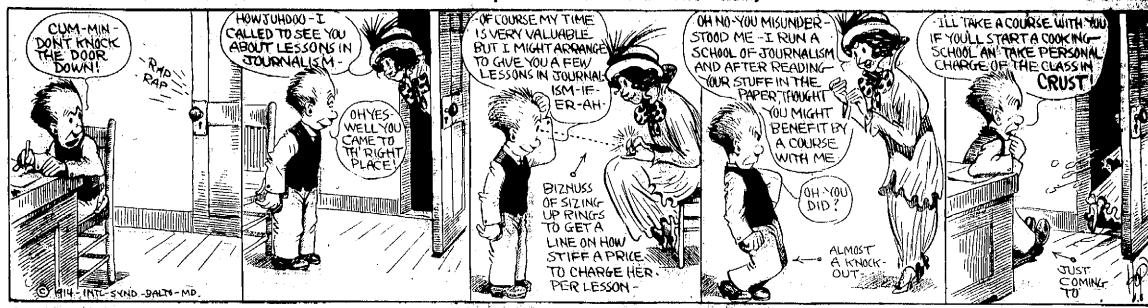
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# ATTEMPT TO DESTROY BURNS' BIRTHPLACE-THE SUFFRAGETTES ON WARPATH

stroy the cultage at Ayr, in Scotland, (Woman's Social and Political Union admission to Canada and agreed to go where Robert Burns was born Jan. 25, at their London headquarters, but back home. They have been here more train, was made just before daylight was not permitted to remain there than a month and the Komagata was today by two injembers of a milliant long. She reoccupied the offices at noon specially chartered to bring them from suffragetic "arson squad." The two we without hindrance by the police, at- field via China. Their stay has been subrugette "arson squad." The two wo without hindrance by the police, at-men were surprised by a night watch-though they knew of her intention and man as they were in the act of placing large hombs ugainst the doors and However, when she emerged from her possible legal proceedings. windows of the poets birthplace, which is venerated as a shrine by the Scattish nation. The man captured one of the militarits, but the other eseaped.

The women wore stocklude over their shoes in order to deaden noise and hide their footprints. The arrested woman gave her name as Janet Arthur. She created a scene when arraigned at the police court, fighting the wordens and shouting quo tatione from Burn's poems, She was remanded,

### Efforts After Royal Attention.

Milliant suffragettes made desperate efforts today to attract the attention the King," The prisoners were are making a jour through Scotland. At Ballock bridge at the foot of Lock deporations, and at Dalmuir, ten miles from Clasgow, they managed to break out a huge banner bearing the words "Your majesty, stup the foreible feeding and torturing of women," across the route as the procession arrived. At the same time one woman armed with a megaphone howled denunciations of forcible feeding. Neither the nor the queen paid the slightest ciention, but the growd who had gath ered to see their majesties displayed such a hostile attitude that the mililants beat a hasty retreat.

Mrs. Pankhurst Again in Jail.

Mrs Emmeline Pankburst today re-

Landon, July 8. - An attempt to de-1sumed command of the forces of the had detectives on duty in the vicinity. headquarters to go to lunch the police position for and took her to Holloway iall.

Simultaneously with the reappearange of Mrs. Pankhurst seene was created in the Central to admission. The Komagala, charler-Criminal Court, where Mrs. 11. F. Alice Hall, Miss Grace Rue Miss Julia Jameson and Miss Ellen Armes were brought up for trial for conspicacy. The charge against them was that of gain when she arrived here, 353 are conspiring with others mathelolisty to still on the ship, the others having The charge against them was that of commit damage and injury and to spoll gertain real and personal property of the liege subjects of our local of King George and Queen Mary, who rested during a raid on a West End move of the Hindus, which, it is reflat on May 21 and in their rooms of ingenious manufacture, calls or fuse Domond the women cut down all the of inkenious manufacture, colls of fuse and plans of houses, with instructions bases before returning to the Orient. how to reach them and as to the usu al movements of the police in the vi-

### cinity. Kicks Several Policemen.

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Miss Rue and Mrs. Hall rought into court surrounded by women wardens, refused to plead. They hrew papers and pens from the prisoners' enclosure and shouted a running ommentary on their treatment in Holloway Jall, Both of these prisoners complained of having been forcibly fed. They made a violent fight, and it took two policemen and five women at tendants to earry them out of court to

cided to proceed with the trial in the theence of the two women Mrs. Hall threw herself to the floor and kicken several policemen, and it took some infinites to remove her. The other prisoners pleaded not guilty,

### TO TEST U. S. LAWS

Hindus Driven From Canada Will Try to Land at Seattle.

Vancouver, B. C., July 8.- British Culumbia duished with a vexing problem vesterday when about three hunfred Hindus on board the stoumer Komugata, abundaned their light for marked by mots to assissinate the lo cal lumbgration officers and by all

They were refused permission land because they did not have \$200 apiece required by the immigration laws, and because they were beld to be common laborers flable to become violent | public charges and hence not entitled ed by Gurdli Slugh, a wealthy Hindu to bring 375 of his countrymen to C: nada, arrived from Shanghui May 25. Of the 376 Hindus aboard the Komabeen admitted when they proved they were not of the immigrant class.

Canadian and American immigration afficers here are watching for the next ported, will be an effort to land on American soil, probably at Scattle, to test the United States Immigration

### REAL ESTATE CHANGES

The following real estate changes have been received from the Register of Deeds office at Exeter:

Fritz A. Williams to John G. Tobey, land and buildings on Hunking

James Bryne to Katherine A. Fulhim, fand and buildings on Burtlett street.

Annie Sides Brown to John 31. Bartlett, land and buildings on Vanghan street.

Lenanoro E. Schrießer to Samuel and Abraham Shapiro, land and buildings on State street.

Benjamin Webster to Joseph L. Hunt, land and buildings on Chauncey Fulomena Sacco

Cardner, land and buildings on Bow Mary Augusta Parsons to Alice B.

Carroli land and buildings on Islington Charles E. Hodgdon to John H Bartlett, land and hulldings on Vaughan

Mannah Sweeney to Gaelamo Fian-

daca, land and buildings on Russell John S. Hutchins to Edith M. Carkins, land and buildings on South

Alice B. Paul and Romaine S. Kelley to John A. Grant of Kittery, land

on Park street Alice B. Paul and Romaine S. Kelley to Nathan A. McKenney, land on Park street.

William L. Jennings to Fred F. and Bertha E. Johnson, land and buildings on State street,

### STREAMS FLOOD SOMPLON TUN-NEL.

Brigue, Switzerland, Simplon tunnel was inundated yesterday by a subterranean stream which floaded the lunnel to a depth of two feet. A train was feralled in the middle of the tunnel, but no one was hurt. The passengers were obliged to walk Canning Sweet Corn on the Cobseveral miles to Iselle. A large aumber of American tourists were stalled crossed the Pass, and others went around by way of the Pass of St.

Never can tell when you'll mash a druggist selle it. 26c and 50c.

# \$200 TO SALEM FIREMEN

at Engine House No. 4 on Hanover

The sum of \$200 was appropriated or the benefit of the Salem dremen who were burned out in the blg fire The check will not be sent to the Re- | benefit report etc.

The regular quarterly incetting of the thef Committee, but to the Chief. Portsmouth Fireman's Relief Assorba-tion was held on Wednesday evening use it for the beneall of the Bremen who lost their homes. This thoughtful act on the part of the bycut Relief Association.

The Amsociation also transacted the roullne business such as hills, alck

### CANNING CORN ON AND DEF THE lawed to stand in too much water. COB; A SEASONABLE AND ! ECONOMICAL RECIPE.

Witshington, D. C., July 8.- The folowing seasonable recipes for the cuniling of corn have proven both practical and componical for the housewife. The recipes have been worked out lutife Department's canning kilchen and the products tested for

negtion with the five different types of amaling devices and the corn has been | Sine requirements in the gaining of entang accases the containers, such sweet goth about 202 degrees Cabcethelt and types of containers, such boils at about 202 degrees Cabcethelt as glass top, serry top, section top, holls at about and tin cans. The method employed is the gold-pack method, the same us is now being used in the best commercial incturies of the world, justiced of requiring the laborious and fedlous methad of fractional sterllization of an hour each day for three consecutive days and the lifting of the products in and out of the couning devices three times. The method now employed contemplates but one sterifization and turns ant the product in befter shape, ad. Hy following these recipes and ther on or off the cob, throughout the year al a very reasonable expense of time, energy and money:

### Corn Off the Cob

Select sweet corn cars of uniform the corn will color while processing. (Processing is the canning term for sterilization or cooking.) If not ripe enough much of the food value is lost in cutting the corn from the cob. Pas either glass jars or fin cans. For market purposes and greater safety in transportation, use tin cans.

Remove hosk, allk, shank, tips, and injured, or defective places. Blanch corn in builing water or steam chest Remove the ears and plunge quickly when it is cut from the colo in gold water.

sharp, thin-bladed knife. Pack well in that for advertising and exhibition glass far or tin can, add but water hurnoses, glass is much more satis-and a level teaspoon of salt to the factory than the tin can, but if corn on These rubber and glass top in place, not tight. If oding this, solder cap in place and fill vent hole, or seal completely. Process the expensive, but the tin cans would corn from 180 to 240 minutes in the prace quite satisfactory. home-made or hot-water nonmercial bath outflits; for 1 1-2 hours in the water-seal outflits; for 60 minutes when using from 5 to 10 pounds of sure canning devices, and 40 minutes when using the aluminum steam pressure-cooker outfit After processing. steam pressure, with the steam-presmore use for a futton than such as a more use for a futton than such as a more use for a futton than such as a more use for a futton than such as more use for a futton that such as a futton. to test the joints and cool.

If using tin, inspect the soldered and eaps for pin-hole leaks. Repair all on everything. A woman would rather leaks, allow to stand for 24 hours. It have books and eyes, pins, claspes, of the leaks and eyes, pins, claspes. pin-hole leaks. Repair all cans are still bulging at ends at the end of this time, one of two things is true-the pack is too full, or some live burst through the retaining well and spores are still left in the can. If the latter, replace in sterifizer and process the second time from 30 minutes to one hour.

minutes, according to ripeness, size, however, at Brigge and Domodossola. Many of and freshness; plunge quickly in cold get something and she had on one of them telephoned for automobiles and water. Pack, alternaling butts and those lavy waists. There happened to crossed the Pass, and athers went tips; add just a little belling water be a book-and-eye dress banging up Cotthard. Workmen are now repairing each quart. Place rubber and top and ply reached out those hooks and fasthet tricks and numping out the water partially lighten. (Cap and the time) lead every one of them into the walst and H is hoped that traffic will be receivable to the partially lighten and the time of the water bath; 1 1-2 hours water-seal. "My wife struggled to free herself water bath; 1 1-2 hours water-seal." "My wife struggled to free herself." outfit: 60 minutes under 5 or more without tearing the lace, and as fast as pounds of sleam; 40 minutes in aluminum pressure cooker. Remove jars fuger or suffer a cul, burn, brulse or lighter covers, invert and cool, (Heat themselves in the back of her waist, so on Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, Your water, if corn seems flat or water, and then the other to do the unfaston-

. Use one or two-quart glass jura if not needed for other products. Quart Jars will hold two cars, 2-quart jars will hold from 3 to 5 ears, according to size of ear. Do not can large care. Half-gallen or gallon tin cans with birge openings should be used in the canning of our corn when little glass lars are not available. Onlien the cans nearly two | will hold from 6 in 12 cars, They abould be graded to uniform size.

In high aititudes, 4000 feet and over in will be necessary to increase the sweet corn about 25 percent, if water

in the average home a large mumber of glass jars are lifte every year. The use of these idle lars is recommended but if none are available, the most commission and practical containers care the half-gallon and the gallon tin

The gallon the case, including soldered cans, will rost about alx cents apiece, but they will hold six to twelve ears of corn, which is enough for a good-sized family. If the carn is rethan the fractional sterilization methodox from can and steamed for a few infinites, it cannot be distinguishnd. By following these recipes and method the family can have corn, etc., ed from the sweet carn removed from the sweet carn removed from the care of the gab throughout the the bask in midminuter. The carn car be beated in the container before openling to serve.

An ear of sweet carn on the average diffing ear and hotel a la carte service costs 25 cents. Considering this, cansize and proper ripeners. If two ripe ming corn on the cob for the market might prove a very profitable invest-ment for a thrifty housekeeper and bring to ber considerable pin-money. time advantage of sweet corn can ned on the cob over other canned corn is that all the best food values are kept with the cab. In cutting cars off, the germ quality of the kernel, which keeps up its standard, is usually lost. This germ quality is the part of the corn that is sought by rate and mice for from five to ten minutes. The time when they look for food in the core depends upon the stage of ripeness, bin and is the most vital part Much size of ears, and degree of freshness of the corn is also rendered muchy

In regard to the container for Cut the corn from the gots with 3 on the cob. It might be mentioned

### BUTTON VS. HOOK AND EYE.

"Will you please tell me," sald Wizer a snake on her person as a bulton.

"A man cannot get along withou hultons. He would like to have buttons fouble how knots-anything but but "Think of preferring books and eyes

to buttons! I never could get the combination of those things and I never could get them coupled.

My wife seldom asks me to help her any more.

Blanch in boiling water 6 in 18 | "She called on me the other day, She went into the closet to and one level teaspoonful of salt to in the same closet and the dress sim-

she could get free from one book an other would calch her. They fastened logged, it has been over-cooked or alling, and after two hours of helplass

the resents and effected her release SALE OF SHIPS milt an hore: "On another occurson a woman hi-

every single hook got raught in her | bule, and caught good and hard. So completely was the lady anagged that she had to come out of the dressing room to be Illierated, as the dressing room was too small to allow any one to go in there. She arrived at her destin- (Wasanagion, sai) said and idalto attor before she was free from her for one in the Greek Navy was contact the train. with her dress on top of her hand.

No doubt you have noticed, top, professor, how, in putting your arm about a lady's walst, you are apt to run into a plu or a buckle or some such dangerous thing. But you ever was at once industrial to Prove the content of the professor than the provention of the provided was at once industrial to See Ponde'd was at once industrial to See Ponde'd run a pla under your thater half, professor, under such elemmatances?"

"No," said the naturalist, "I never id. In fact, I know nothing about women at alk. I consider them a very interesting idudy, but I have never studied them at all. I have studied that erochous diploneeus in his native while the Mississippi will take the Mississippi will take the mineral before mounts, even to his very lair, in the anno of science, but when it comes to name of Kilkis both unions being women I leave those questions to tanted a Greek history

And then the professor shuddered. lideago News.

### TO SHOW APPRECIATION

Command, Kulghts of Templar, on purchased by Mrs. Susan Flynn.

Theaday evening enterlained the Board of Engineers with a dinner at the Reamarge hotel, in appreciation of the good work performed by aremen in saying their hall.

lids city was olled on Wednesday.

# Pollumic dressing room was pulling a TO GRECE COMPLETED

Washington, July 8 .- The sale of sommated today by the delivery to Sec Chanjels of a check for \$12,536,275.34.

The check was signed by an Ameriand sent to the Treasury.

Greek Clovernment within a few days the Misskridppl at Hampton Roads and the Idaho in the Mediterranean probaldy at Chrultar or Villetranche. The blaho will be known as the Lembos

### PROPERTY MARKET STREET

A brick building at No. 120 Murkot The officers of the bettin Clinion becaused by R. F. Mugridge and becaused Kallally of Tanadas been

### PISTRICT NURSES

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES



Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, July 9, 1914.

### In the Hay Field.

The work of harvesting the hay crop is now in progress, and the processes employed bring forcibly to the minds of men more or less advanced in years the remarkable changes that have taken place in the methods of farm work as well as other things since the time when they were boys.

What may properly be called the present generation cannot remember when there were no mowing machins, tedders and horserakes, but there are men living who can recall the days when all the work in the hay field was done by hand, and, hard as it would seem to do the work that way now, the memory is

not altogether unpleasant. There were joys in the hay field in the old days. Brawny men went forth to the fields in the early morning with their freshly sharpened scythes and swung into the dewy grass with vigor, it being the pride of every man to be able to keep up with the procession. Where having was to be done on a large scale more men were needed than now, and any one not able to "keep his end up," as they used to say, was the laughing stock of the force. Mowing in those days was considered almost an art on the farm, and the man who could turn the widest and smoothest swath and do it the quickest was distinguished among his fellows. The click of the whetstones as the scylles were sharpened made sweet music on the summer air

and the gurgling of the jug when the "refreshment corner" was reached carried cheer to the heart and satisfaction to the stomach. Later in the day the hay was raked by hand and drawn, in many cases, on ox carts to the barns, pitched to the mows by hand and leveled and trod down by the men there Today haying is done almost entirely by machinery. The grass is cut with a machine, shaken up for drying with a machine, hauled together with a self-dumping rake on which the

driver rides—in some cases it is loaded upon the wagons with a machine—and in all cases where the work is conducted on appreciation which is justly due—we any considerable scale the hay is elevated to the mows with a fuss about honor to the dag, forgethorse-power fork. The work of housing the hay crop is done that these are simply symbols and far easier and more quickly than in the old days, to which, that "peace both its victories no less removed than war." One reason for with all their pleasant associations, none would willingly return. There have been great changes on the farm as well as "ready made." We have not had to along other lines of industry, and nowhere are they more strikingly displayed than in the hay field.

Rockland, Me., has decided to send its delinquent poll-tax lands; not for us the traditions of the payers to jail, but as there are 700 of them they will be sent in Ittalian weavers with whom it was a bunches of 25 in order not to overtax the accommodations of the jail. After a few consignments have been "put across" the aggregate may begin to show signs of shrinkage through because of their textile skill and its settlement. In any event, the man who will not pay his poll fax is a small citizen.

The interstate commerce commission things some railroad rates in New England too high, in which conclusion it places tries, not her military and naval forces, itself in serious disagreement with at least some of the roads. But as what the commission says "goes," reductions where ordered will have to be made, no matter what becomes of the riodsin .- Pibre and Pabric. roads and the stockholders.

Uncle Joe Cannon is to have opposition for the republican nomination for Congress in his district, his opponent saying man who was noted for trying to push But, Oh, for the toy of the trusting his way into social circles. that the veteran statesman is no longer in touch with the younger element. But Mr. Cannon is yet very spry physically, and there is nothing to indicate that he has lost any of his political agility.

A Denver woman who died some months ago left \$25,000 to "down and outers," the fund to be administered by a lawyer named in the will. The intention of the woman was undoubtedly of the best, but her action will not go far toward lying the tramp problem. It will be more likely to aggra-

One Congressman referred to the speech of another the other day as "rich in redundancy, magnificent in inflated pomposity and unmarred by a single thought." Debaters of "scrappy" propensities ought to lay that away in their minds for future use.

It was proper that Philadelphia, the real "cradle of liberty," WHOLLY ABSORBED should have the president of the United States as its Fourth of are the little ones when treated they will stop for the Prontier Day collected they will stop for the Prontier Day of Christianity is breaking down so is it Packard car.

D. Earl Brackett of Boston is so-July orator, and that he was able to emphasize his points by to a dish of ice cream. Yes, bringing his fist down upon the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed.

The great flying boat in which it is proposed to attempt to cross the Atlantic has demonstrated that it is able to make a Don't harm them, but does quick start. And if the trip is undertaken it will be fortunate them good. If you want to find out how "lovely" a girl or world.

Win M. Mepeck of North Adams: Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Gray, Mrs. Quick start. And if the trip is undertaken it will be fortunate them good. If you want to find out how "lovely" a girl or world.

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George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, late minister to cream and treat them. Greece and Montenegro, is in a position which must remind him of the old couplet, "If I am so soon to be done for, I wonder what I was begun for," 

## Alexander Berkman, Agitator, And Friends at Tarrytown, N. Y.



Photos by American Press Association,

This picture shows Alexander Berkman, one of the leading I. W. W. agiintors of the country, whose activities at Tarrytown, N. Y., near where John It. Rockefeller fives, have brought down upon his head the wrath of the peaceful citizens of that old historic place. The picture also shows the crowd outside the town police headquarters thuring the trial of a dozen I, W. W. supporters who were arrested for insisting on conducting their inciting meeting in Tarrylown. Herkman and his fellow agitators have been heekling the Rackefellers, father and son, because of their stand in the Colorado labor war

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

We do not give to our industries the appreciation which is justly due-we rave about the army and many and that "peace bath its victories no less renowned than war." One reason for vade through the difficulties by which mon have evolved from goat and sheepkin covered savages. The growth of ar industries is not so closely wover crime to allow the secrets of the craft o be divulged ontside of their own community, nor the respect with which benefit to the country, the refugees from Holland and France were welcomed by other nations when religious persecutions drave them from their milive lands. It is time for us to awaken, to the fact that he nation's indusare her backbone, and to realize that not a fad, but a question of true pal

### HIS PART IN THE MUSICALE

A young sorlety woman met a young

"I am to give a little musicale next week," she said, "and I would like to have you take part, Mr. Williams, You know something about music, do you

"O, ves, indeed," replied the young



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man, delighted, "and I shall be delighted, Mrs. Colt, I assure you. Wha part will you want me to take? "I should very much like," said the

young woman, "to have you turn the bayes of the music at the piane."-National Monthly,

### A MOTHER'S LOVE

A gift from the Lord above, And none can tell what a wonderful thing,

Is the gift of a mother's love.

A few short months and the infant

is grown to a fairy small, And the mother's heart cries out in tears.

My babe's not a babe at all."

Oh, for the joy of the trusting gaze Of my infant's dark blue eyes; And the loving clasp of the little hands As close to my heart she lies.

The fairy sweet must take its place, (With her sunny smile and whims,

The trusting babe will slowly change To a child with its own sweet will. And still grow on to a woman grown Her mother will love her still.

Of my infant's dark blue eyes, As close to my heart she lies. -Mrs. W. C. Nichols.

100 N .E, EIKS START FOR DEN-VER CONVENTION

## Will Attend 50th Session of Grand Lodge of Order

More than 100 strong and led by light deputy grand exoldted rulers, gart definity grand extraction party of New England Wiks left the also pointed out that modern Moham-outh station yesterday afternoon in medan scholars believe they are able South station yesterday afternoon in seven special cars for the fiftieth session of the Grand Lodge at Denver. They will reach Denver on the

morning of July 13, making the trip ession a portion of the New England ouring party will go on to the Yellowstone Park, and the others will of Niagara Falls and the Thousand in Islam.

Islands.

# CONFERENCE

Addresses by Harlan F. Ober and Stanwood Cobb.

CREEN ACRE

Two interesting addresses were giv n on Wednesday in the Pines at Green Acre. The subject of the morning talk was the Revelation of Baha'o'llb and the World Unity, the speaker Harian Foster Ober of New Bedford, The afternoon aession was conducted by Slanwood Cobb of Boston under the title of "The Essence

Mr. Oher said in part that the logic of modern conditions is that all problems shall be considered from the of their relation to the whole world. That the Christian lendrs are considering Christianizing the world in the Mohammedan land they say that logic of Mohammed's teaching is that the world will become Mohammedan, while the Jews likewise spect that humanity shall come under their teaching, Zoroastrians the same. The Revelation of Baha'o'llah, through its universal unifying teachngs is destined to bring about the on "Universal Religion,-The Unity of realization of the highest aim in every religion and enable them to preserve their own reality and unity them with all other religion. Religion is the one hope of world unity. The obstacles are religious, racial and politica) prejudices and no one race or religion is willing to give in to

With the coming of Baha'a'llab al lime of greatest conflict in Persia anditions were changed through the Spiritual Truth which he brought and men who were the most degraded become clothed with the highest attributes. In place of fear, antagonism ind hatred toward all other races, they became lovers of all; the weak breame strong and a condition of oneness existed that had never before neen manifest. So rapidly did this flame of spiritual liberty spread from city to city that it inclied the keenest pposition by the clergy who arranged open opposition which resulted in the vorst martyrdoms that the world has ver known.

The speaker went on to show the narvelous development that had taken lace since the coming of Barato'llah. The development of steam, postal serice, electricity, wireless, newspaper and magazine service, school swstems, etc. He compare Divine Science and material science to the two wings of a bird, he said that only by the uniting of both wings will civilization take its highest flight. He likened the Revelation of Baha'o'llah to a dome which is being placed on the pillars of the past, destroying none but building upon and uniting all.

In conclusion he stated "The Bahai Spirit cannot be organized, it is the spirit of this age and all of the great thoughts, philosophies, socialism and other great movements find their full-

est expression within it."

Mr. Cobb said, "It is difficult for the western mind to know the Mo-(hammedan." He emphasized the importance of the western world having clearer understanding of Mohamnedanism. Out of the hosts of books vritten missionaries, all are more or ess prejudiced. This would naturaly be the case because their object is to demonstrate its inferiority to Christianity. It is possible to study all about a religion and yet miss its spirit. He With her growing brain and limbs, outlined briefly the history of the rise and mother's heart will love her still, and growth of Mohammedanism, and proved that the prevalent idea that Mohammed was an imposter and false prophet cannot be substantiated. Carlyle was the first to point out this act. "No false prophet ever founded great movement," said thes peaker. fife entered at length into the position that women held in the Islamic world, and spoke of polygamy and divorce. He showed that just as pre-And the loving clasp of the little hands destination is not an integral part of Winslow of Boston, Robert T. Gannelt religion. Polygamy existed long be- Hotel Wentworth. fore Mohammed, and had for ages Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cleveland, and been accepted all through the East. R. L. Cleveland of New York, are Mohammed's teachings raised the po-sition of woman above what it had The party consisting of Mr as a matter of fact the modern Turk of Moniciair, N. J., are guests at the seldom has more than one wife. He Wentworth for an extended visit.

to show from the Koran that Mohammed's teachings are not in advocacy of polygumy. In addition to the acceptance of the by way of Chicago, Kansas City and creed there is only one God and Mo-the Royal Gorge. After the four-day demands submission to the following five forms: (1) Prayer, (2) Ablutions, (3) Fasting, (4) Almsgiving, (5) Pil-

slands.
The leaders of the party are Deputy is Love, the essence of Buddahism is Tulens C. J. Barton of Melrege; Dr. renunciation of fisher, so the essence Prederick M. Hayes of Brookline; Edwin M. MePeck of North Adams; Wil submission to the Will of God, car-

FOR SALE—Well dried pine wood, ates a sympathy in the heart of the soldent for he realizes that the simulation of the soldent, for he realizes that the simulation of the soldent, for he realizes that the simulation of the soldent, for he realizes that the simulation of the soldent for he realizes that the simulation of the soldent for he realizes that the simulation of the soldent for he realizes that the simulation of the soldent for he realizes that the simulation of the soldent for he realizes that the simulation of the soldent for he so Mr. Cobb made it clear that a worth.

## CURRENT **OPINION**

Intervention Will Not Make It Easier for Americans to Do Business in Mexico.

While I am convinced that a small number of mea can overrun Moxico however, if we are going in there, I believe we should do so with an army of wenty-five to forty thousand men and make a quick job of it and get done with it. A land where the commanding army officer of the largest scaport town of the country takes to the hills and where the mayor of that city ducks under or into bed at the first shot of an enemy and cannot be induced to come ont without the use of force does not lend to impress one as to the bravery of the people of that country.

Whatever my views may be as to the fighting capacity of the Mexican people, I have never met a man who has investments in Mexico who wishes to see armed intervention in Mexico on our part if it can be avoided. It will not tend to make it easier for Americans to do business in Mexico if our government goes in there and kills off a few thousand of the inhabitants and then withdraws. They would indeed be a peculiar people if they did not, after our army had returned, throw a monkey wrench into the cogwheels of business affairs once in awhile, for the special benefit of the "Gringo."-... By Marion E. Hay, Former Governor of Washington.

This prophet, has many points in its Beach, New York; Miss Mary Alice favor, as compared with the involved theology of the Christian world.

Timesday morning at 10.30 the Rev. Howard C. lyes of New York spoke

### **BREEZES FROM THE NEIGHBORING RESORTS**

The Oceanic opened for the season on July first, and on that evening a party of 55 members of the Portsmouth Rusiness College sailed out for supper and a dance. A large party conducted by Mr. B. W. Hayes of Haverhill visited the hotel for over the Fourth. Among the guests were:

Mrs. Howard R. Porter and family Miss Charlotte Lewis, Westfield; Miss Rubq Davison, Haverhill; Mr. H. B. Meyers, Boston; Mr. J. R. Wadleigh, Haverbill; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hunt, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bodwell, Haverbill; Mr. G. M. Morrow, Haverhill; Mr. B. W. Hayes Haverhill.

Another party came for the same lime, members of the American Institute of Instruction, in charge of Mr. John L. Sewall of Worcester The following were among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Small, Cambridge; Mrs. M. P. Higgins, Wor-cester; Mrs. H. D. Horton, Leominster; Miss D. Taft, Westboro; all in terested in the Massachusetts Parents and Teachers Association, Mrs. Higgins being president. She gave as address Sunday evening and in the morning a patriotic service was held conducted by Mr. Small and George Abbott. M Candle Light service was also held Sunday and was conducted by Rev. J. E. Gregg of Pittsfield,

Those here over the Fourth and Sunday were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herrick, Auliirndale, Mass.; Miss Netelle King, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. F. 11. Frank Chakeux Brown, Boston,

The following Unitarians have ar rived to be on hand to welcome the 300 other Unitarians expected by the end of the week; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanuard, Dorchester, Mass.; Miss Margaret Saquard, Dorchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burane, Mis-Caroline Burane, Newton, Mass.; Miss Cecelia A. Walker, Boston; Miss Mary E. Wetherell, Brookline; Miss Mar-

jorie Wetherell, Cambridge, The Unitarian Conference starts Sunday and will extend two weeks over 600 persons being expected at both botels.

Much interest is being shown in the Tuck Memorial which is being put up, consisting of thirteen pieces of Rockport granite. It is already one of the features of Star Island ...

### At the Wentworth

The party consisting of Graham T Christianity so the position of woman of Cambridge, Robert T. P. Slorer of is not an integral part of the Islamic Boston are enjoying their vacation at

The party consisting of Mr. and been before. While he permitted po- Mrs. Arthur M. Morse, Miss Morse, lygamy he did not encourage it, and Carey Gale Morse and Cushman Morse Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bagan and Mrs. F. Mosley, Mrs. E. S. Fre of Montreal are sojourning at this re

> Miss Eliza O. B. Lunning of New York city is registered at the Wentworth for the season. Miss Grace Hutchins, E. W. Hut

chins of Boston, are guests at Hote Wentworth. Mr. and Mrs. M. Vessell, Mrs. J.

D. Earl Brackett of Bosian is so journing at Hotel Wentworth. William R. Davis Jr., F. W. Story and P. L. Spaulding of Boston ar Motoring in their Pierce-Arrow, and

sojourning here. Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Gray, Mrs Y., are enjoying life at Hotel Went-

Tutt, St. Louis, Mo.; Wm. F. Peters and family, New oYrk: Miss M. R. Grinnell, Miss K. Morrison, New Bedford, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. David Cram, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rice, Newton Centre, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart Thorne, Newton, Mass.; Oliver Drake Smith, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whiting, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. James Lyall, Misses B. and H. Lyall, New York, (Cadillac); Mrs. S. C. Wheatland and Miss Fosdick, Salem, Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Pingree, oNrwood Mass.: Mr. ucas, New York; Mr. and Mis. W. Wheeler, Devon, Pa.; Chas. F. Black and wife, Westfield, Mass., (Chalmers); Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rodgers, Marshfield, Mass.; Wm. E. Whitney, New Haven, Conu.

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J. G. TOBEY drs. Foster, of Cambridge, Mass., are ceent arrivals at the Parkfield. Mrs. Carrie Patterson of Boston

om a 1rlp to Alfred, Me. 48 Congress St.

Newton, N. H., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Amee. Reading for Lubes, Me. Yacht Isis, William E. Scull, owner, Philadelphia Salled, Yacht Wyvern, A. W. son was held from his late home in ongfellow, owner, Hoston.

will be held on August 5. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and William Caldwell of St. Annison the Sea, and Blackburne, England, und the Misses Beatrix, Edith and One new fact stored away each day Bersie Harnson and James Finnecau huilds a freasure house of knowledge of Fall River, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. The world's rewards come to those

Miss Lizzle Call of Portsmouth Is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Charles Saw-A good newspaper like The Herald is ver. an educator. If brings each day its

lrying Nutter has taken employ nent at the York golf links. Capt, and Mrs. T. B. Heyt are

ertaining friends from Portland.

Acies Ellen Bicke has taken emdoyment at the Hotel Parkfield. Mrs. Waldo Hanseom of Kitters A hearing is being held at Portland

assed Tuesday with her daughter. Mrs. Frank C. Frishee. Mrs. Walter E. Bryant and child-

ern of Recruit, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman. Howard Bicker of Alfred, Me., is

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### HAD MADISON'S RAZOR.

Prisoner Said He Was Fourth Presi-

dent's Great-great-grandson. Sayannah, Ga. -F. A. Madison, who ays he is natirect descendant of Pres ideat Madison, was locked no here att-1 er a street light and after he had surrendered a razor which he said origi bout nally was the property of James Madi con. The prisoner was held as a wit ness and then released,

Madison, who was a stranger in Sarannali, was set upon and beaten by wir men whom he said he did not linow, His cries for assistance brought men, but was mable to catch the oth; wife?" Madison also was taken to the stallon, and as he was being searched Sandoval continued: the policeman found the razor in the prisoner's tooket.

"Officer, please let me keep that," pleaded Madison.

"It's against the rules," repiled the

That you let me have it? I wouldn't take anything for it," begged the prisoner. "James Mailison was **ny** great great-grantitather and that ragor and the family Libbs are all of his possess stons that we have left in the family now. I have been hungry and broke and without a place to sleep, but Intro never parted with that razor

He took the razor with him when he was released.

### Varied Weights in Use.

Geins, the most precious of earth's roductions have been weighed from time immesorial with uncertain and varying weights. The first gem were needs of uniform size from the fruit of the Kuara or coral tree and from the fruit of the carob or locust tree, which were used in Africa for weighing gold and later in the east for weighing diamonds.

Carlyle's idea of Love.

Love is not altogether a delirlum, yet it has many points in common therewith. I call it rather a discerning of the infinite in the finite—of the trees and disappeared ideal made real.—Carlyle.

The next day he met Sandoval. The

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## A Stunning Blow

By MARTHA V. MONROE

During the transition of the government of Mexico from Madero to Huckin a young American was in the cup-Hal of that country to see what was it be seen. Paul Stanford was wealthy and had not settled down to may bush ness or profession. He spent his lime wherever there was any excitement During that long period when the Bal kan states were preparing to resist merly of this town, is in town for a their nusters, the Turks, Stanford was few days, renewing old acquaintances, there watching the preliminary move ment and Joined in one of the expeditions which set out from Bulgaria.

And now when Mexico was in a tur moll be was observing the struggle minoug the various factions. One day while dining at a restourant he made the acquaintance of a Mexicun who But at the same table with him. Senot Jose Sandoval offered to show the American the sights of the capital and plioted him from one curiosity to auother, thus acquiring his fervent friendship. Then Sandoval offered to Introduce his new acquaintunce to some of the Mexican ladies. Stunford assented: my was taken to call upon Senoritu Marly Molling.

Stanford's were not judged to, because he was satissled to spend all his time with Soenorita Mollon. She was very pretty and had all the coquettish ways of a Spanish girl.

"Well," said Sundeval one day, some time after the introduction, "what do you think of the senorita I have made

"She is very fascinating, but at the same time very unsatisfactory."

"Unsatisfactory? What do you mean

hy that?" "I can't citu't mida her out. I don't know whether she is fooling me for a purpose or whether she has given me a blt of her heart."

Sandoval looked al the American scrutinizingly. "Explain," he said. "There is something about her that makes me distrust her," replied Stanford.

"Well, then, why do you not take pains to learn something about her?"
"How can I do that?"

"Observe when she goes out: Then go into her house and -well, look about

"Spy on her?" asked Stanford steraly. love with her. Being in love with her. I presume you wish to marry her. Arr you so squeamish that you would mar-ry a woman who may be an adventuress rather than satisfy yourself that a pollecanan, who arrested one of the she is a proper person to be your

Stanford fistened, but dld not reply

"I am too fond of you not to try to prevent you from making a misalli ance. Either do what I suggest or drop Senorita Molina at once and never see her again."

Stanford acted upon neither of these alternatives at once. Indeed, he never intended to act upon either of them. But one day be called on his enchantress during her absence from home and Sandoval's suggestion came buzzing about his ears like a humblebre. But he could not stoop to spy upon the woman he loved. Baving been told that Senorita Moltan would not be long gone, he sat down in a corner to wait for her. He fell into a doze, from which he was awakened by a man's voice in the hall speaking in Spanish.

"Senorita, I have brought word to you at the risk of my life. The general says that you have done so much for the Constitutional cause that he hopes you will not refuse to do this one thing more. The president must

There the man's valce drouged so low that Stanford falled to hear him. There was a renty, also in a low voice--Se norita Mollna's-and then a man's footstors were heard leaving the house followed by a woman's going upstairs.

Stanford did not like the idea of the lady's knowing that he had her secret. It occurred to him to leave before she should come downstairs. The twilight had come on, and, going out through

latter noticed that he looked troubled Tlave you met Senorita Molina late

ly," he asked of the American.
"I have not had a word with her since I saw you last," was the reply. nd Stanford furned the conversation into another channel. But what he had overheard troubled him. He be leved that he knew what was meant by the unfinished sentence. He was herrified that the girl be loved should be an assassin. He broaded over the matter till be felt that be must prevent her from staining her fair hunds with blood. Whom could be trust? No one not his friend Sandoval. He told Sandoval that the president's life was in danger and asked him to impart the warning to the man it concerned. Saudoval did not ask him where he but nequired the information. But two hours after the interview Stanford The next day be received a farewell from her written before she was to be secretly executed. She said she loved blm.

Before

Before leaving Mexico Stanford tearned that his friend Sandoval was a member of the secret police. He had used the lover to trap the woman

Stanford has never recovered and never will recover from the blow.

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Regular meeting tonight of St. Asinquid Tribe of Red Men at Grange

Master Kenneth Grover of Porktmouth is visiting his grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Prink Ruse of Wood dawn avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jones of Sauford were visitors in town on Wed-

Mr. George Remick of Saco, for-

Lena Ryland of the enummerane traspital nursing staff. Is expected to arrive in town today to ass a purtlen of her vacuation with her aunt, Mrs. Leslie I. Williams, and household, of Love Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur thragdon of fork were distors in town on Wed-, esday evening.

Word received here from Mrs. Jas. R. Phillorlek, who be still with her daughter in Brackton, Mass., is to the effect that Mrs. Flanders is slowing suproving, (looigh still conflued to her Mrs. James Jones and daughter

Eleanor, who have been passing a week with Miss Helen A. Paul of Danne street, returned home today, in stead of Monday as previous stated it his column.

Kittery Grange will hold its regular neeling tomorrow night at Grauge

Mrs. Lizzle Wood, who lives with ter daughter, Mrs. George Cartis of Jones avenue, left Wednesday for t rist with her daughter in Bath. Ralph Williams is reported as being

quite ill at his home on Echo street. The many friends in tide part of the town of Mr. Asa Wilson of Kit-

ery Point will be sorry to learn that he is in very poor health. Mrs. Fred Naves of Somerville, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mre-Hattle Wentworth of Wentworth

street. Miss Pauline Taylor of Portsmouth is visiting her aunt, Miss Allie Paul lovernment street.

### MORE FILE PAPERS FOR THE PRIMARY

The list of fillings for the primarles with the secretary of state on Wednes-"Call II what you like. You are in day included the following republi-

Prank Huntress of Keene, councilor ı Ponrth district, \$25. John G. McQuillen of Cancord, com-

dissioner of Merrimack county, \$5. Charles M. Norwood of Keene, com dissloner of Cheshire county, \$5. for by the fact that there is not a dutillary or a brewery in all icoland. Frank S. Tompkins of Dover, regis-

of deeds of Strafford county, \$5. Ageing C. S. Randlett of Laconba-

commissioner of Bellions county, \$6. Frederick W. Fowler of Laconia, rester of deeds of Helkingp county, \$5. Ceylon Spinney of Portamouth, sher iii of Hockingham county, \$5.

Edward S. Young of Dover, wheriff of Strafford county, \$5. Fred R. Eastman of Ossipee, regiser of deeds of Carroll county, \$5,

George W. Rowen, representative Ward Flye, Contord. Arthur P. MorrIII. representative and Maine railroad, has returned to bis former position as a regular pas-

Ward Five, Concord. Benjamin W. Couch, representative

Ward Flye, Concord. Churles A. Daulels, "representative Hudson.

George W. Rowen, repres Jorchester.

Walter B. McGregor, repre ondonderry

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Joseph P. Sargent, supervisor, Ward Flye, Concord. Antonio J. Souza, supervisor,

See, Concord, Flye, Concord.

George W. Woodin, representative Hollis. Frederic W. Jones, supervisor, New Ipawich,

P. Curtis, representative

Frank Yard Two, Concord. Frank O. 100, representative, Low-

Williard A. Brown, supervisor, New-

Ington.

### PERSONALS.

Mrs. Cherles Perry and daughter Mary are visiting in Lynn and Bos

Miss Lordsa and Renrietta Alwaler who have been visiting friends in this ity, have returned home.

Mr. Frank M. Bartlett of Lynofield entre, Mass., who has been visiting , W. Harlford and fundly of Walles

Sands, has returned home. Charles J. Muchmore, a veteran of the Civil war, for many years a force man in the water department is enloying a furlough from the Soldler's Home In Chelsea.

Help me to deal very honestly with words and with people, because they are both alive. Show me that, as in a river, so in writing, cloarness in the best quality, and a little that is pure is worth more than much that is mixed. . . . Keep me from caring more for books than for folks.

for art than for life.-Van Dyka. Country With One Jall, Icoland is altogether a law-abiding place. There is only one fall, and that curely ever has more than two people in it. This is to be largely accounted

# RAILRUAD NOTES

from this city had taken advantage of cut rates on the flosion and Maine hand took in the exeuration to Boston. Arthur H. Cook recently appointed a traveling conductor on the Boston

The men at the Boston and Maine shops at Concurd large ruleed a conaderable abount of money, which has been sent to Salem for the relief of

the aufferers. Affilated employes bodies of west; ern radironds met Mondav**s**io gerfeet to be automorphic this week. According to members of executive committee, 30,000 freight hundlers and 22,000 clerks threaten to John in sirike move-

ment and will take a strike vote. The order that has been lested by the Pennsylvania Railroad to its Altoons shops to construct \$4 locomotices is not a new confirment order. but consists of the remainder of the 470 Joeomotives which the Pennsylvania announced early tids year it would build during 1814. The shops have turned out 86 locomotives; of the order during the first six months of

tids year. Southern Railway is in the market for \$7,000 tons of steel rails.

ff he car of the American Red Cross inetety is now at Maine station at Hiddeford.

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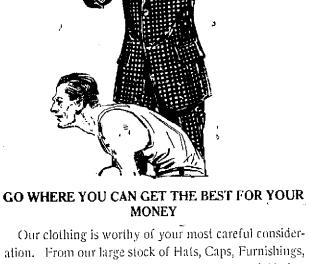
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## Makes Statement Defending His Appointments to Reserve Board.

Paul M. Warburg of New York and public spirit which the whole rountry
Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, his namedaline.

Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, his namedaline. liness for the Federal Reserve Bourd. | "It is the abvious business of states

suspleton merely because he has been Is Urging Warburg to Serve connected with great business enter-

ever they respond without reserve to the call of public service.

### "Business to Unite Every Force."

If predict with the greatest confidence that majority of the Senate of the majority.

Of Chicago also will be taken up to the state in the major schools, our my dence that nothing dope by the Demo-Mr. Lones would be approved by a men, or of any other available group, reath majority of the Senate of the majority.

For some years graduates of the reacte majority of the Senate of the majority.

United States will be of a cost to 1; became known that several meminitersity have established debuting

formed by docal militiation, at thes-

There appears to be no diminution in

Now-and-Then Hall will be abandon-

ed as headquarters of the relief com-

as special policemen today.

SALEM GETTING

would be unfair to regard the Demas sonal advantage, in the organization crattle party as the enemy of big or of a great reform which promises to be lift Cot. Denny to San Francisco.

In the business, President Wilson gave so serviceable to the Nation, are setout today a statement in support of ting on example of patriolism and of

"H knews that the business of the estly hoped Mr. Warburg would reon a great scale, and that the vast

"The country may be certain that it is clear to members of the senate as Mr. Warbarg appear, to be question—the conscience of a nation to moid its it is clear to an thoughtful men that fed. It was said today by members that have." these who have tried to make high bast ness what it ought to be are the ment to be encouraged and honored, whenmonstration officials for withdrawal of tematize and universalize discussion the invitation.

three States will be of a control of the committee are not so clubs in the schools, where they have long and Mr. Warburg, in manifests much interested in the American congone to teach, members of the faculty nections of Mr. Warburg as in any in have answered communications, and sacrifices and jon their great value. lence and ability at the service of the houses and in his foreign investments, of the state from the university library

> nationality tables, Red Cross, employ- hundred schools, to conduct state-wide ment bureaus for males and females debuting contests. and the investigation bureau.

Salem, July 8 Exerciting connective of Fouriern, today. The finance tions chiefly by high school students ted with the fire situation in this city sub-committee reported that appeals but also by community clubs and pubis as satisfactory today as good be for assistance had been sent to 6700 the organizations." This manual sug-emported. Reports received from the Corgymen, 800 theatres, 2500 hotels posts a large number of questions of refugee camps show that health con- 16600 individuals, 80 Boards of Trade, ditions continue good and that all are 550 Young Men's Christian Associa- A considerable number of the questions

### ent out of work, who will be qualified s special policemen today. Nothing of specials note occurred at PARINE OFFICER the food supply station this forenoon, the number of rations issued, Tonight

Tomorrow, the Phillips School Build ing will be opened for business by the Denny retired officer of the Marine following divisions of the committees Corps was almost instantly killed car- lems of immediate local concern.—By

A ONG VERY FAST and the investigation bureau.

The same telephone numbers for the this direction, the extension bureau of the university has just issued a manual

# KILLED BY A FALL to how to organize for such discussions and how to conduct them. While some of the anesthose more

Washington July 8,-Col, Frank L. on relief: Rehabilitation, housing, cm- by today when he fell over a half- Arthur W. Dunn, U. S. Bureau of ergency, information, transportation, strude in his genne to the floor below. ergency, information, transportation, strate in his name to the floor below.

Denny's tamily helieve he was seized with an attack of vertico to arrived he was beyond help. The colonel's daughter awakened by the crash found her father dying where he had fallen. The coroner gave a certificate

of accidental death.

Cot. Denny was one of the storm centers in a row to the Marine Corps three years ago in which it was char, ed that a number of staff officers in Washington were controlling the corps Mr. Meyer Secretary of the Navy af-Washington, July So-Declating It (Invertment without thought of per-libers concerned to distant posts send-

dent Wilson returned all to Washing-ton Col. Denny was prominent in the

Frank L. Denny was born in India-

The arousing of a state-wide civic consciousness and civic interest among on a great scale, and that the vast majority of the men connected with what we have come to call high his meeting today, but an opportunity moves are honest, incorruptible and particule.

The Senate Banking Committee had no meeting today, but an opportunity milestity stands on the doctrine, of will be afforded tomorrow for a formal work of the majority of North Carolina. The meting today, but an opportunity milestity stands on the doctrine, of will be afforded tomorrow for a formal work of the connection to miletance in the sensetence of a nation to moid its marshalling.

> of every conceivable question of vital The nomination of Thomas D.Jones local interest, not only by the youth of of Chicago also will be taken up to the state in the high schools, but by

and the state library commission. Reicently a high school debuting uplor application bureau, which will include was organized, including more than

now in service at Now-and-Then Hall, on Public Discussion and Debute it. At a meeting of the Rellef Commit-stimulate discussion of public quesimmediate interest in North Carolina, being well cared for, I; is planned to tions, 1260 banks—and 37—baseball are analyzed, arguments pro and con-have police duty at the camps per- clubs. Heling given. References are given to being given. References are given to easily available material, much of which may be obtained by application to the university, to the library commission, or to public offices. In addition to this, instructions are given as

> gested for discussion are of untional significance, the chief value of the work of the university lies in the way If focusses attention upon real prob-

### PERSONALS.

Judge William A. Plummer of the upreme bench and family are quartored at York Beach for the season,

Mr. L. Harold Cushman and Miss Helen M. Gardiner are spending their summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Billings on Hockland street.

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Hills pleture Illustrates the opening step in the so called tuckey trot, bu what is really the one step. The kirl should be held in fuch or two away, and both should stand erect. If there is any lean let it is toward the girl. The dance is nothing more than a quick walk in tim to the music and must be done on the oalls of the feet. Hopping, bendin the knees too far and shaking the shoulders and elbows are impossible. The entire movement should be from the hips,

# NRS. CARMAN

(Continued from Page One)

sed telephoned Dr. Carman of this ne tion. Word was sent to Mrs. Carman that she was about to be arrested and

a few minutes later county officials entered the physician's office. Mrs. forney remained in the jail until fale Carman, pale but controlling her emoions, accompanied by her husband, ter atterney and others, came a minute later. Coroner Norton, for years an intimate friend of the family, with tears in his eyes, read the charge and the warrant for the arrest which he had signed.

Mrs. Carman stood erect, facing Mrs', Bailey died.

"Are you gulky of this charge or not gulky?" asked an assistant disfriet attorney

"Not guilly," answered Mrs. Car-

"I'm surry I had to -- -- began he coroner. The door leading from the office to the waiting room apened and Elizabeth Carman entered,

"Mr. Pettit," she said to the sheriff. When is my mamma coming home?" The sheriff placed his band on the child's head and answered "Tomorrow.

"Come over here and sit on my knee," sald Mr. Carman's attorney We'll take care of your mother, all ight.

Mrs. Carman was then allowed to 20 to the second floor of her home, where her mother, Mrs. Platt Conk-In his been III in bed since the day after the nurder. Mrs. Carman klosed was almost a nervous wreek I was so

little trouble since. Sometimes when rolled through Hempstead on its way day. overwork or do any heavy lifting, I to the fail, it passed a frail little girli. "They are pictures of health and precurred at Philiptick's Drug Store passed within a few blocks of their economical food for us."

and should be given a thorough trial home. The first they knew of the Name given by Postum Co., Battle

rest, the mother said: "H' Mrs. Care Interest,

man is guilty. God help her. If she !: Innacent, may God help her. This must have broken up a happy home." Upon arrival at the fall, Dr. Carman alighted from the automobile with his wife's suitcase, took her arm

and led down a pausy-hardered fath to the step of the jail. The barred doors were swung open and Mrs. Carman passed inside, Although a cell had been prepared for her, she was taken to the warden's

quarters on the top floor. There her 'pedigree" was taken and she was placed in the care of the matron, who gave up her own room to the prisuner. Dr. Carman and his wife's at-

In the court house adjoining the jail. teh grand jury tomorrow will begin its investigation of the murder. All the witnesses who have appeared be fore three cession of the inquest and some others were today served with subpornas.

Mrs. Carman's attorney late tonight him. Between them, on the floor, was said his client would appear before a dark stain marking the spot where the grand jury at any time the Oxtrict attorney desired, sign a walver of immunity and answer all questions she might be asked.

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ommission today, The commission, originally named to avestigate methods of European cilies in handling rallway problems, inter was broadened to include a study (social cyll conditions abroad, and A was decided yesterday that it would be a good idea to semba body of thi ago educators with the commission.

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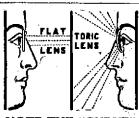


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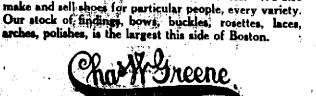
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# BIGGEST LOC DRIVE EVER KNOWN

North Stratford, July 8. The blg North Stratford, July 8. The blg-gest log drive over aftenuited cast of the Mississippiera trille less than 60. the Mississippica triffe less than 60. 900,000 feet, worth \$21 per thousand at the mill-will have passed over Fifteen-Mile fylls on the Connecticut river near Bast Barnet, Vt., by tonight. Once this is accomplished, the hardest and most dangerous portion of the 218-mile course between North Stratford and Northampton, Mass. 33 destination, will be over and the hus-ky drivers of the Connecticut Valley Lumber company are certain to rejoice in consequence.

defind the big drive, walting for the course to elear a his, comes 50,009 cords of pulp wood, owned by the Am-erican Bestly commany, bound for helerican Really company, bound for Bellows Falls to be turned into paper, and behind all this, as well, ites 6500 cords of the same material "hoomed" at South Laneaster, until the other fellows got out of the way. The smaller lot of pulp wood is owned by Joseph Bouville of North Stratford, who expects to eventually deliver it at Fitch dale, VI.

There are many experienced lumbermen who declare that the chances seem a bit dubious of the big log drive getting down to Northampton without having some 20,000,000 or so feel fied up somewhere through low water. In any event the "drive" will be weeks behind its regular schedule.

Yet this year the mammoth size of the drive has to be reckoned with. Nothing approaching its size has ever before been carried out in the Bastthat is, in the way of logs. The Androscoggin has seen some big drives, particularly in connection with pulp wood, but the latter are cut in fourfoot lengths, while in the hig Connec Bent, river drive this year the logare 33 feet and, in many instances, 49 feet in length.

### HE MAY GET BACK

i. Favorable report was ordered by the House Naval Committee today on a hill to reinstate Joseph Elllot Austin. of Wisconsin, who was dropped from

the finest quality granite or marble, cruise following his graduation at An-company, who has recently returned designed beautifully and of the first nanolis. The wedding ceremony took from the district. designed beautifully and of the first napolis. The wedding ceremony took

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The first thing to do, if you suffer from Rheumatism or Lumbago, is to rub the aching parts wim Onega Oli; then soak a pace of flannet with the oli, may it over the place that hurts and cover with a piece of oiled silk. This treatment usually gives relief and is worth trying. Trial bottle tee?

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headquarters in the Peabody hullding place at Hanolal about two years ago. He jestified that he scarched through the naval regulations to ascertain is the rendezvous for the addusters dally and here the reports are made whether there was any probibition It is said that the number of policle will reach 3800 which is a larger nun against marrying and he could find no such rule. Besides, he informed his ber than was anticipated, That the cucommanding officer that he was about thre insurance loss will not go over  $^{*}$ " 160,000 is the obtaion of solute  $^{\circ}$  of to be married and that officer granted the experts.

Lords.

London, July

RULE BILL.

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vliling for a vote to be taken in each

FORM UNION OF, 400,000 - BRITISH

TRANSPORT WORKERS

London, July 8 .- A joint conference

of representatives of the various un-

ions of transport workers today agreed

to amalgamate under the title of the

National Transport Workers' Federa-

STOCKS MAKE LOW MARK

Stock market reports by Jackson

and Bunker juday showed the lowest

price yet reached by Missouri Pacific

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sucmissishly of 400,000.

The committee also favorably reported a bill to reinstate Commodore De Witt Ten Byck Veeder, U. S. N. who was phicked by the 1910 plucking board. A provious hill seeking his retu statement was vetoed by President Taft after being put through both houses of Congress.

him leave.

### FLOOD THREATENS VALLEY

Southern Pacific President Calls .for \$1,500,000 to Prevent Further Trouble in California.

San Francisco, July 8 .- The entire Imperial Valley in southern California is threatened by the flood waters of operations of the home rule bill, was the Colorado river, according to a state, carried, 158 to 35. ment made today by President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific

"Conditions are threatening now and will be more so if not attended to," be

"If there is any temporizing with the difficulty an expenditure of \$1,500-000 will have to be made." Mr. Sproule declared the Southern Pacific cannot afford to spend any more money to control the Culorado river, He prged a united appeal to the Government for relief.

"We have reached our limit, We have already expended \$3,500,000 on that river. The work is too great for i single corporation to handle."

OSLER TELLS AUDIENCE 90 PER CENT ARE TUBERCULOUS

He Startles Huge Oxford Audience— Demands Rigid Control over Consumptives for State Good.

Leeds, England, July 8 .- Sir William Usler, reglus professor of medicine at Oxford University, today startled the huge audience attending the conference of the Association for the Prevention of Consumption by telling them that they were practically all tuberculous. He said;

"If with the aid of radium and microscope I could look at the chesis afternoon and evening. of the audience I am addressing in 9a per cent of you I should discover a small focus or area of tuberculosis."

Sir William demanded in the intersts of the state the establishment of rigid control over consumptives.

### ABOUT THE STATE

Caut. Charles C. Crowley, comman der of the Strafford guards, 4th company, C. A. C., who lendered his resignation to Adjt. Gen. H. E. Tetherly, signation to add the high the carried request of his superiors, particularly of Maj. Channery B. Hoyt, commander of the Coast Artillery Corps. Maj, Hoyi has promised him a plan-on his staff and Capt, Crowley yeslerday said that he has decided to accept the promotion. It is understood e will be made quartermaster.

The Boston & Maine frog shop in

ashua, which has been a landmark for two generations and employed 200 nen, has been closed by the railroad for good. The employes of the shop will go to Keene, N. H., where the company will furnish them with work.

A romance of the high school at Manchester came to a climax yesterday morning with the unannounced narriage of Alfred 12. Baldwin of 13 larrison street and Miss Marguerite Riley of 14 Everett street at Brattleboro, VI., while autong home from a week-end party at Baldwin's parents in Monson, Mass. Baldwin, who is 24 ind salesman for a Manchester electric company, and Miss Riley, who is iust 21 have been engaged since their CAPSTICK, just 21 have been engaged since their high school days, but the sudden wedding in Brattleboro before the low clerk has surprised everybody.

### LOSS NOT OVER \$10,000,000

The insurance agents are still busy adjusting the different losses at Sa-lem and checks or drafts are paid in 350 State St., Portsmouth southement. The adjusters committee's

# \*\*\*\*\*\* SUIT ACAINST **NEW HAVEN NOT** TO BE RUSHED

Washington, July, 8. Although the go ahead and file the sult for the dischillon of the New Univer Railroad System, Alty, Gen. McReynolds athlhopeful of a settlement willhout prolonged light in the courts.

As was announced some time ugo President Wilson, and the Attorney Jeneral had agreed that the should be filed not inter than July 16. miless the Massachusetts Legislature and the executive committee of the alfrond should agree on certain legiclation necessary for disposing of some of the stocks which the deverament contends are being held in violation of

Administration officials pin phetr with of a settlement without a ight on the fact that a new Legislaure of Massachusetts comes luto existance on Jan. 1. Under ordinary pro cedure a suit filed this month would int progeed very far by that time; and sould be halted whenever the arresarry legistation for a peaceful settle-~~~~~~~<del></del>

## DEMOCRATS BREAKING UP CIVIL SERVICE

Washington, July 8 .- Senator Gallinger of New Holopshire wante to know how many officials of the grade NO ULSTER VOTE ON HOME of the commercial experts who will be bill is passed have been appointed out-Move to Eliminate Prevision for Relarge number," states the senator, "and tage of the all to brand the fully Home Rule bill opened today in the House of Lords and will occupy three days. The first Unionist amendment to

if we are going to ignore the civil service, how every time we come to a point where we are to select fourleer or (wenty or forty or lifty men, more or less, to do work that could be done vii Service Commission, who have becounty of Ulater on the question wheeling the the examination and who might Dye House. ther it should be excluded from the to have consideration. It tooks to me TO LETas though it is a bad condition of things," Senator Callinger predicted

yesterday when he appounced his intention to offer a resolution inquiring into these appointments that fourteen "good Democratic workers will get these positions without any reference to the civil service haw."

Inquiry at the Eurena of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Oils morning developed that F. L. Itoberts, who will be appointed commercial expert for Boston as soon as the legislative, executive and judicial bills pass, is a clvic service employee of neven yellrs standing who has been proposted grad ually fill last year he was made chief of the carrespondence division, the started in 1907 as a clerk at \$900. The bureau considers him one of its best men because of his intimate knowledge if the general policy of the bureau, as well as his practical experience foreign trade promotion work. "It will section, containing & rooms, bath, hot be a distinct toss to us to have blim

go," said an official of the bureau, Chief Baldwin of the bureau formal-The Board of Assessors will be in their office City Building, July 14 and morning that Boston would get the 15 from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 4 commercial agent for the appointment of whom Mr. Peters and others of the J. YARWUOD, Clerk delegation have been working.

## WALEH SEES PRESIDENT

Goes to Washington to Plend far Sa-lem-New Hayen Situation Not a the social at the Country Club this Factor of His Visit.

> Washington, July S .- Governor Walsh will call on the President at 2.30 this afternoon, accompanied by Representative Gardner. The governor was scheduled to arrive in Washington about 1.30. At the White House this morning it was stated that [the Salem relief appropriation was the on three altration will be gone into Incidentally, Governor Walsh has no appointment to see the attorney gen-

### UNQUENCHABLE FIRE

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means to have the work en- time to exclain to maning some of the modern conveniences with which her apartment was furnished.

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for us to call for this week's her return one of her first questions to mammy was how she had got along.

"I got along fine, Miss Florence Didn't have no trouble at all," was the reply. And dat air gas stavemy! my! dat's sho is the best stove dey is made. Why, Why do you know Miss Phorence dat fire ain't gone out yet!"-Youth's Com-

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5-pag. Touring car? Newly painter overhanted and in A-1 shape. Cos new \$2000; must be sold at once. Sinclair Garage. Flanders "10," 1-pas. Touring ear overhauled and repainted; 6 months

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More changeable weather.

Dr. Pickering, dentist, 32 Congress St Fish of all kinds at Clork's Branch.

Change of vandeville at the Portsmouth Theatre this evening. Warmer weather is wanted by thos

sojourning at the beach. The Green Acre controversy is at

tracting widespread attention. Upholstering, hair mattresses reno

vated. Margeson Brothers. Phone 570. A big bunch of sathers did a glee club act on the Square late last night. John H. Dowd's Marbie and Granite Monumental Works, 52 Market Street.

Farmers state that their crops are coming along finely since the last rain. Alphanse Clueft has accepted a posi-

tion as wine clerk at the Langdon house. For autor for pleasure, day

night, phone 762-W, Hotel DeWitt, for Just think how many people there

are in the world who are being knocked each day.

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Jameson and Sons. Tel. 245. The sisters obnucted with the local

Parochial school have gone to Mt. St. Mary's retreat at Manchester.

Hard and soft wood for sale. have some extra dry pine limbs. Regan & Clair, 235 Cale street. Tel. 1194M h m18, if

The news that the Boston and Maine R. R. would do their share of paying station is pleasing to everybody, and on Tuesday evening, now Bridge and Deer streets will be presentable as goon as the payement is

The largest stock of bicycles and the month of August. tires ever in Portsmouth at W. F. Tires \$2.00 to \$5.00; broyules \$20.00 to \$50.00. Iver Johnson bicycles

The driver of a Market street dellywagon was somewhat surprised a few days ago when he attempted to start his horse and the animal walked out of the shafts.

Lawn mowers, safety razor bindes, scissors, knives and all edge toots sharpesed; saws filed, umbrollus mended, keyek made, locks repaired. and razors boned and rehandled at Horne's, 33 Daniel street.

The ravage of the gypsic moths this year is very great in this section. In many places they have even stripped have not been so troublesome.

# **PERSONALS**

John Torrey passed Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Trefethen of Concord are visiting in this city,

Miss Ellen Kingman of Woonsocke passing a few days in this city. John T. Dow of the water depart ment is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. J. Wallace Lear is the guest

of Mis. Frank P. Fosgate in Concord. Bandolph Stanley of New York Is visitor in this city for a few days Mrs. John Dumphy of Lynn la serlously Ili affithe Portsmouth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Trefethen of Concord are visiting firends in this city,

Mrs. John M. Clark left this aftersoon to visit friends in Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Flora E. Dimick has returned from an outing passed at Incksonville, Florida.

Mrs. J. M. Smith and daughter Louise have gone to North Conway to mass a mouth.

Mrs. Walter E. Edmunds and son Percy of Saucoak are passing the seatson at York Beach. H. C. Wallace, Robert B. Palfrey and

"iremen"s carnival at Halifax. Our well known cidzen Josiah

Adams is today quietly celebrating his 84th anniversary of his birth.

George E. McIntosh, the well known Civil war veteran, today reaches an other milestone in life's journey.

Mrs. Guy E. Corey, who has beet assing a week in this city with her mother, returned to Boston (eday).

Augustus Finnegan of the Baston stoffice staff is passing his annual vacation with his family in this city. Miss James Delana who has been assing several weeks at Cliff Island, Portland harbor, has returned home. County Solicitor Ernest L. Guntill

and wife attended the reunion of the about the freight depot and rational Gerwick high school alumni association

Ralph Sweetser and family of New Jersey are to occupy Andrew O. Caswell's cottage at Wallis Sands during

Miss Julia R. Elliet, who was rewhere she will pass a greater part of and fell in with an outlaw. The out- back fare zone for each person shall the summer.

oMrs. Samuel II. Garvin, who has been visiting relatives in this city, Hampton and Kittery for the past two weeks, left this afternoon for Saugus, Mass, for a few days' visit after which she will return to her home in Springvale, Me.

J. S. Whittaker, former superin-Light and Power Company, who has tune.

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After several conferences during the | vacation during each year. For all past two weeks, the management of hour, an increase of 10 cents an hour, an increase of 10 cents. agreed upon a working schedule on livery departments and teamsters.

Wednesday. The articles signed today | Some agreement between the comworkmen, etc., is granted two weeks' will sland until May, 1916.

This arrangement it is understood, elty and the Brewery Workers Union does not apply to the men in the de-

y both parties agree that eight hours panies and drivers and delivery eminstead of nine shall constitute a day's playes will be made later. The hottling work, and the weekly payments shall departments of the three establish-be increased \$1. Every man working trents will work under the same sched-Bremen, night the as the brewery workmen, which

Changes Among Officers

Papt. V. O. Chase, chief of staff, pecial service squadron, to command the Virginia,

Commander P. Williams, office of naval intelligence, to naval altache, Bla de Janeiro, Brazil, Lieut, Comdr. D. W. Wurtzbaugh,

o Bureau of Navigation, Washington. Dieut. W. D. Greetbam, works of of thilehem Steel Company, South Bethlehem, Pa., to the Wheeling, Jun-ior Deut, L. F. Smith, to the Tennesece. Ensign F. Ballaiy, the Trippe in the Petrel Passed Asst. Surg. U. C Thomas, Mare Island to hospital sta-Hon Grein, Paymaster D. Potter bureau of supplies and accounts to naval war college Marhinist It. B Sauford, the New Hampshire, to Ca

### Vessel Movements

Arrived-Cheyenne and Hel, at Bremerton: Terry and Panther, at Lynnhaven roads; Prairie at Annap olis; South Dakota at San Diege; (Honerster at New York; Idaho al Gibralian; Mars and Celtie at Vera Cruz; Taroma at Puerlo Mexica.

Saffed-Albany, Manzaulilo to La Pagi Hopkins and Stewart, La Paz for Mazatlan; West Virginia, Sun Diego for San Francisco; Rocket, Inin Hent for Norfolk; Rhode Island Sidu John Del, for Bermuda; Sacramento, Puerto Mexico for Vera Cruz San Francisco, from Lobos Island for Tuspam.

The Nashville, now on east coast, Mexico, ordered to navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., for overhanding. The William Wallace are to attend the Pradrie, at Annapolis, ordered to Vera-

Bad Business for "Spicks"

Recklessly firing, Dominican rebels ent several shots against the bull of the American gunbout Machias in Pacrta Plata harbor on Tuesday night,



day. Eight reels of specially selected

"For the Sake of Kate," two reel ] western drama. cently under treatment at the local Sered because his father opposed his. On and after Monday, July 13, 1914, hospital, left today for the mountains marriage to a dance hall girl, left home the bounds of the Twenty-five conlaw robbed the postoffice in the boy's Le as follows: own, and the father sent one of his deputies after the robbers. His own Equare, or the Central portion of the deputy and the sheriff's aughter finally clears the boy.

tendent of the Roykingham Power hypnotism to gain control of a for-Into his net comes the daughbeen on a leave of absence, is passing fer of a man he has murdered. Then Cutts St. From a point mear the girl's fiance acts. There is the pine trees. The brown tail moths stood he will resume his former post-thrilling duel, and the doctor is paid in full, in his own coin.

"Love and Vongcance," two reel Sterling comedy. Ford Sterling, the erman comedian formerly with the eystone company, now has his own rand, and this is the first of his new

"Our Mutual Girl," Margaret kidunpped by the Black-hand, and held for ransom. <sup>28</sup>A Missing Bride,<sup>19</sup> Keystone com-

edy. "Everyone in Town Loves My Girl."

ud "When You Play in the Garden of Love," two songs published by Leusung by Miss Dorothy Dean. COMING FRIDAY: "Dangers of the Voldt," two reel Bison South African drama; "Shorty's Trip to Mexico," two reel Broncho western drama; and "A

Common Mistake," two reel Domino

"Lucille Love," the Girl of Mystory The greatest serial ever filmed, under the Gold Seal Brand, with Grace Cunard and Francis Ford; will be shown hore every Wednesday and Thursday,

and drew upon themselves a warning volley from the Machine' three-poundrs and automatic rifles. The shoot ng from the shore slopped at once.

### Extra Work on Wheeling

The department has authorized an extra job on the Wheeling amounting to \$500 or more.

### Will Work Sunday

A crew from the machinery division ill work on Salurday afternoon and sold by the same party. Sanday on the gunboat Wheeling in the dry dock.

### Fill Vacancies

Four apprentices were called to fill acaucies Joday, two will go to the out shop and the others to the Joiners' crew.

### Boys Wanted

Several boys for rivet heating are secoled in the buil division but must have some experience in that time of work.

### Apply at Once

The hall division can employe at nce several machine riveters, and helderk-on. Men who want the work should apply at the labor board office

### In the Greeks' Flands

The sale of the battleships Missis 1911 and likeha for use in the Greek was consummated on Wedness day by the delivery to Secretary Danels of a check for \$12,585,275.98,

### Hils Civilians Too

Bennet; commanding the Mare Island yard has Issued an order calling attention to the fact that the quer order of the secretary of mavy applies to civillans residing on the )ed as well as the mavy personnel, The captain of the yard, commander of the receiving ship and commandint of the harracks have issued intructions to all guards and sentries and they are to carefully guard their osts against the introduction of inextenuts in any form.

### Nashville Coming North

The Nashville, now at Alvarade dexico, has been ordered to proceed the Portsmouth yard for repairs nd overhauling. The yessel may stup t one of the southern yards on her ay north.

### To Arrive Early

Assistant Secretary of the Navy loosevelt is expected to arrive at the and at \$.45 tomorrow morning.

Notice in Relation to Hack Fares,

son is captured and accused of the city, to Salter street on Marcy street; erime. A pretty remance between the to any point on South street from Alill bridge to Junkins Ave.: to any point on Lincoln Aye, from the Hospital 10 "On the Chessboard of Fate," two Middle street; to any point on Middle reel Imp rama, with Leah Taird. A St. to Lincoln Ave.; to any point on prominent doctor uses his power of Islington stree; to Albany St.; to any point on Dennett St. to Thernton St; to any point on Maplewood Ave. 10 bound across town to another bound or heyond the above stated bounds the fare shall be Fifty cents for one person seventy-five cents for two one dellar for three or four. Signed

Hislop Bros. Benry Murch. E. H. McCue. John E. Woods.

### "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

Mrs. Moorcroft, proprietor of the Sea Breeze House at New Castle-by-the Sen, reports that in response to an acinserted in the Herald recently her house is filled to its capacity with This is similar to reports of all Herald advertisers.

### RECOGNITION IN CALIFORNIA.

The Clovis Tribune of Clovis, Fresno county, California, under the caption of "A Newspaper of a Century and a Unif Ago," devotes he first page to a reproduction of the New Hampbeginning next Wadnesday (July 15th) Shire Gazette of Thursday, Oct. 7, and tourists, teas, etc.
Two parts to each installment 1756, it helps the first issue of the MRS. GERTRUDE WINN, Preprietor.

paper, which is the oldest in the counand now published by F. W. Hart ord of this city.

## THE HERALD HEARS

That Concord wants an auto patro nd ambulance.

That the Trolley Club is now playng at Rye Beach every other night. That the girls like to have them

That a female detective in the South End is progressing, That field glasses come in handy

for the work. That she has the case well in hand ind may later open up a surprise to

the natives. That a hose company at Roscawen, N. II., is on its dignity.

That eleven of them have thrown up their rubber boots and caps.

That they were blockaded from celbrating the Fouth of July the way they wished, That the chief engineer ordered

them to remove the boose from the quarters. That they asked the chief to forget

on that accasion but he insisted that the wet goods be removed. That he is now hunting for some

ем Савруя. That the old blacksmith and paint shop on Vaughan streét sold by John

II, Cartlett is being torn down. That workmen have been prepar ing for the removal of the dwelling

That the local democrats are no flling very fast for the primaries. That the Boston and Maine has not come back with a cut in the price fo the toll bridge

That Sheriff Ceylon Spinney will be eandidate for another term. That even the democrats admit be cannot be defeated.

### A BAGGAGE EXPRESS

A baggage express will leave Ports mouth daily, morning and afternuon, for Wallis Sands, Occan Wave House, and Ryc North Beach. Orders can be left at the Portsmouth Motor Mart of at the Rockingham Hotel. ch 13. 8p. j3,

### TO INSTALL METERS.

It is stated that the board of public vorks intends to install water meters in dwelling houses in the near future

The work of tearing down the three tory building on Vaughan street for many years occupied as a blacksmith and paint shop, recently purchased by Joseph Molt, has commenced.

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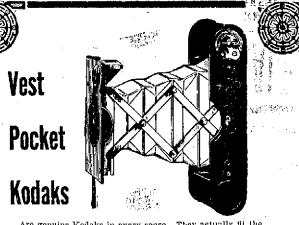


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